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FRIDAY, JULY 28.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
W. S. TAYLOR,
of Butler County.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
JOHN M. BROWN,
of Louisville.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
CALVIN POWERS,
of Knox County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CLYDE J. PRATT,
of Hopkins County.

FOR AUDITOR,
REV. JOHN S. SWEENEY,
of Bourbon County.

FOR TREASURER,
WALTER S. DAY,
of Breathitt County.

FOR SUFF. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOHN BURKE,
of Campbell County.

FOR COMR. OF AGRICULTURE,
CAPT. J. W. TROCKENBURY,
of Fayette County.

FOR STATE SENATOR,
CAPT. N. T. SCOWARD,
of Butler County.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
HON. E. C. TARRAGH,
of Beaver Dam.

FOR MAGISTRATE,
O. S. FISHBURN,
of Dundee.

FOR CONSTABLE,
THERESA ALLEN,
of Jingo.

SECRETARY ALGER has resigned the
war portfolio and the Hon. Elihu
Root, of New York, has been appointed
in his stead.

The stone above John Sanford's
grave and the spire upon the Anchor-
age asylum beneath which his grief-
mad widow pines for death are eloquent
arguments for the election of Wm.
Goebel.

The anti-Goebel Democratic mass
meeting at Bowling Green, Monday,
selected a provisional State Executive
Committee to act until the State con-
vention meets to nominate a genuine
Democratic State ticket.

FOUR thousand outraged Demo-
crats met at Liberty Hall in Louis-
ville Tuesday night and denounced
the Redwine convention and declared
their purpose to nominate and support
a genuine Democratic ticket.

The Democrats here received Goeb-
el's nomination much like the fallen
angels received their sentence of eter-
nal — and they can scarcely con-
ceal their delight at Ex-Gov. Brown's
announcement and are boasting of
what Brown will do for the Republi-
cans if Goebel withdraws — see.

CHAIRMAN ALLIE YOUNG says Goeb-
el told him that he did not want to
be Governor unless the people wanted
him. This is expected to be under-
stood as a generous promise of Mr.
Goebel that if the people don't elect
him he will not steal it, but go ask
Capt. Stone what Goebel's promise is
worth.

The last fiscal year had the fewest
business failures of the last seventeen,
and the four years of Cleveland's last
administration more failures than the
remaining thirteen of the period re-
ferred to. Will our Democratic friends
deny this argument in favor of Re-
publican control of the Federal Gov-
ernment?

It is now reasonably certain that
Gov. Bradley will call, at an early
date, an extra session of the Legisla-
ture to repeal the Goebel election law.
Since Goebel stole the nomination for
Governor in the Louisville convention
leading Democrats alarmed for the
future of the party have secured
pledges enough from Democratic Rep-
resentatives and Senators to insure the
repeal of the obnoxious law, and have
prevailed upon the Governor to call
an extra session to repeal it.

THE Owensboro Messenger devoted
three pages of valuable space yester-
day to an expression of its delight
that John Young Brown had signified
a willingness to accept the Democratic
nomination for Governor. The Mes-
senger was unable to find a single man
in Davies or Henderson counties who
would support Brown, and pretends
to suppose that Brown's candidacy in-
sures Goebel's election. We presume
if Jo Blackburn and Col. Bryan should
denounce Goebel, the Messenger would
estimate his majority at something
like 500,000.

Across the political record of
Attorney General Taylor is writ-
ten the word TREASON.—Hartford
Herald.

Lawd, lawd, sonny, what do you
mean, flinging this bombastic, high-
falutin', untranslatable word against
an inoffensive public? What sort of
groundless, godless, graceless gabble
is this you have about your next Gov-
ernor that you will not put in good
old-fashioned English or even in de-
cent Spanish, but insist on giving it
to us in Tagal.

A FEW days ago a pale and sad-
faced mental and physical wreck of
what was once a bright and beautiful
woman was brought into court at Lex-
ington. She was not brought in for
crime, but she was there as the result
of the crime of the Democratic candi-
date for Governor, for she was the
widow of John G. Sanford, whom
Goebel killed on the streets of Cov-
ington four years ago. A maniac in a
mad cell at Anchorage, Mrs. Kate
Sanford, is a pathetic appeal for the
overthrow of Goebel.

COL. HENRY WATSON once
said: "When things get bad we try
to fix them, but when they get damned
bad they just break loose and fix them-
selves." When Goebel introduced the
iniquitous election law things got bad,
and when he passed it they got very
bad, and when he stole the nomination
for Governor they got damned
bad, and from the Winchester, Bow-
ling Green and Louisville meetings, led
by Owens, Johnson and Brown, it
looks like things were just breaking
loose to fix themselves.

DEMOCRATIC newspapers and politi-
cians which are denouncing President
McKinley for sending an army to
Manila to suppress the Filipino insur-
gents can not escape responsibility for
much of the sacrifice of American life
in those islands. In a speech deliv-
ered to his followers at Tarlac, Agui-
naldo urged the insurgents to take
new courage, assuring them that the
Democrats were espousing their cause
and that McKinley must soon yield to
public sentiment and haul down the
American flag in the Orient.

The large and enthusiastic gather-
ings at Winchester and Bowling Green
Monday and at Louisville Tuesday
were made up of that character of
Kentucky manhood that insures the
perpetuation of free government in
Kentucky, of men whose love of jus-
tice is stronger than party ties. The
number of voters who will break party
affiliations in the interest of justice is
small, but fortunately it has, so far,
been large enough to prevent the suc-
cess of dangerous excesses that threat-
ened the destruction of civil liberty
and in this instance will crush the
Goebel oligarchy and preserve a just
government to the people of Ken-
tucky.

The newspapers are cruelly and
brutally warning sick souls against
the dangers of the kissing bug, a dis-
ease microbe which is supposed to be
transmitted by the kissing process.
We hesitate, in fact we are in doubt,
first about the genuineness of the
kissing bug as a disease disseminator
and second as to whether we had not
better surrender to disease, dissolution
and death rather than give up the
sacred practice. We never did any
kissing on our own account, but if we
may depend upon the experience of
our second cousin, we would advise
the young folks to hazard measles,
mumps, meningitis and even leprosy
rather than quit the biz. Let the good
work go on regardless of the conse-
quences.

The Goebel managers have for some
time been alarmed at the widespread
opposition to the nominee of the Politi-
cians' convention, which is led by
such men as W. C. Owens, Ed Hines,
P. P. Johnson, W. H. Sweeney, Capt.
Stone and scores of other popular
leaders, and the announcement that
Ex-Governor John Young Brown, the
idol of the Kentucky Democracy,
would accept the nomination for Gov-
ernor at the hands of the real Demo-
cratic convention about to be held,
came like a thunderbolt from a clear
sky and the Goebelites are wondering
what they can do to be saved. No
reputable Democrat in Kentucky will
question the loyalty of John Young
Brown and even that ultra Goebel
sheet, the Owensboro Messenger, is
constrained to say that "John Young
Brown is the first representative Demo-
cratic to join the bolters." With W.
S. Taylor, John Young Brown and
Wm. Goebel in the race for Governor
Goebel will again come in third best.

THE Pentecostal Herald, one of the
leading papers of the Methodist church
South, edited by Revs. H. C. Morris-
son and H. B. Cockrell, very appropri-
ately says: "We are in no sense a
politician. It matters very little to us
what particular party is in power, but
as a watchman on the walls we shall
not incur the responsibility that silence
would impose when we feel our duty
to speak. With this view of our re-
sponsibility we must say that the re-
cent Democratic convention at Louis-
ville was a disgrace to the State. We
have not seen from any respectable
source any denial of the fact that
falsehood, fraud, treachery and the
most reprehensible trickery were re-

sorted in order to secure the nomi-
nation of Mr. Goebel for the high
office of Governor. We are glad to
know that throughout the State there
is a widespread revolt against such
methods. The people understand that
to support a ticket thus named is to
become an abettor to the crime and a
party to the methods by which the
nomination was secured. Apart from
all the objections arising out of the
methods employed in the convention,
we do not think the christian people
of the State can get the consent of
their consciences to place in the Gov-
ernor's chair a man who is one of the
leading advocates of the whisky power
AND WHOSE HANDS ARE RED
WITH HIS BROTHER'S BLOOD."

CAPT. C. H. MORGAN, brother of
the famous Gen. John H. Morgan,
wrote Capt. Stone asking about Goeb-
el's perfidy in the Louisville conven-
tion and received the following reply:
Kuttawa, Ky., July 18, 1899.
Dear Sir and Friend:—I am in receipt
of yours of the 15th inst. and desire to
thank you for it. I might not know
you by sight after all these years have
gone by, but I knew you by sight
when I had the honor to follow your
gallant brother and yourself. And let
me say that I feel honored to have the
friendship of men like you, and espe-
cially of the brother of my old com-
mander whom I loved so well.

The statements I made which were
published over my signature are true.
Mr. Goebel knows them to be true.
His pledge to me was made on Friday,
June 23, 1899, made voluntarily at an
interview sought by Mr. Goebel.
Again on Saturday, June 24, 1899,
when I demanded that he keep his
agreement, he said: "I will do it;
wait right here till I walk over to my
seat." He went away and never re-
turned. These are facts. I will stand
by them at any cost.

Thanking you again, I am your
friend,
W. J. STONE.

THE movement of the Democratic
party away from the silver issue is ap-
parent to every one familiar with the
recent history of that party, and to
16 I will not be the battle cry of Demo-
cracy in 1900. The new issue was
viewed with alarm by the wiser lead-
ers of the party who remained regular
in 1896, and when it lost by nearly
a million votes it was doomed as a rally-
ing cry for a great political party.
The Chicago convention met near the
close of a Democratic administration,
the most disastrous in the history of
the country, and offered as a remedy
for the hard times of their own crea-
tion an inflation of the currency by
which the debtors of the country could
repudiate one-half of their obligations.
The election vindicated the honesty
and good judgment of the American
people and free coinage of silver took
its place among the blasted experi-
ments of the past. It is difficult at
this time to forecast the action of the
Democratic convention next year.
The recent efforts of the Democrats to
raise a cry of anti-imperialism met with
such a feeble response from the people
that it was quickly abandoned, and
the conduct otherwise of the present
administration has been so nearly
faultless that it will be difficult to
arouse enthusiastic opposition to it.
The national platform of the Republi-
can party next year is being written
by the administration and the party
will be glad to go before the country
upon it.

On the 21st inst. suddenly and
without warning that his earthly
career was approaching an end, Robert
G. Ingersoll, the great orator, lawyer
and statesman, passed instantly and
painlessly into the great beyond.
Although at the advanced age of six-
ty-six, he was apparently in full vigor
of his strong mentality. Col. In-
gersoll's death removes from the
bar, the platform and current litera-
ture, one of the greatest intellectual
geniuses the English-speaking race
has known since Shakespeare. First
coming into national prominence by
his great speech nominating James G.
Blaine for the Presidency in 1876, in
which he did full justice to a great
theme, he followed it with other and
grander efforts until, as an orator, he
stood forth with dazzling and endur-
ing brilliancy. Col. Ingersoll lost
much of the glory that would other-
wise be accorded him by his bitter
and stinging assaults upon the Chris-
tian religion. His lectures: "The
Gods, Skulls, Heretics and Heresies,"
"What Shall We Do to Be Saved,"
abounded with beautiful and brilliant
sentences that caught the reading
public as the storm catches the forest
leaves on the hilltops. Allured by
the charm not only of the orator, but
of the rhetorician as well great crowds
flocked to his lectures as the birds to
the ripened harvests, and the daily
press reported them to satisfy the popu-
lar anxiety and curiosity. Ingersoll
the agnostic will be given a small
niche in history but Ingersoll the orator
will be given a glittering page in the
annals of his time.

Chairman Johnson's Letter.

The Hartford Herald last week said
there were only a few malcontents in
the Democratic party, who were op-
posed to Goebel's candidacy for Gov-
ernor, and yet the chairman of the
Democratic State Central Committee
has repudiated the ticket and in a
manly letter gives his views. His let-
ter is as follows:

"Lexington, Ky., July 21, 1899.—
Capt. E. L. Hines, Bowling Green,
Ky.: My Dear Sir—I am in sympathy
with the purposes of your meeting and
regret that I cannot be with you. An
indorsement at the coming election of
the methods that led to the nomina-
tion at Louisville would fasten them
on us. It is better to call a halt now
and let it be well understood that
fraud and force can find no rewards
in the Democratic party.

"We cannot afford to approve results
brought about by the wholesale dis-
franchisement of our fellow citizens.
The highest interests of our party re-
quire that the guilty should be ex-
posed and denounced. If this is done
the bosses, time-servers and their de-
luded followers will soon begin to pro-
fess virtue and will not dare again to
make open assault on the dignity of
Kentucky citizenship.

"Let us insist on the rule of the
majority, fairly ascertained, and the
fullest respect for the rights of the
humblest citizen."

"P. P. JOHNSON."

It will be remembered that Capt.
Hines is leading the anti-Goebel
movement in Warren county, and is a
highly respected and influential citizen.
"And yet only a few malcontents
are against the ticket," and the wood-
cock fell dead.

Ex-Gov. John Young Brown's
Message to Democrats.

"Whether I am placed at the head
of the ticket or some good man like
Major Philip P. Johnston I intend to
take the stump and do all I can to pre-
vent this awful disgrace being inflicted
on the State that I love. I have
never in all my life had anything so
crystalline itself in my mind and heart.
I feel it more than a sentiment. I feel
as if this were an inspiration and that
the spirit of '76 was urging me to do
this. It is a duty I owe to the history
of my State and to the priceless heri-
tage that a long line of great and
noble men have left us to guard, and
their very graves cry out calling on
me to appeal to the manhood of honor
of Kentucky to prevent this de-
filement of the house of our fathers.
My bridges are burned behind me,
and utterly regardless of my future
political or personal life, I see my duty,
and so, help me God, I intend to do
it. I was a Democrat when it took
courage to be a Democrat. I have
raised my voice for Democracy when
I took my life in my own hands with
a revolver on my desk, and by this
right I intend to appeal to the fathers
for the sake of fellowship in kindred
ages past, and to the sons for the sake
of the fight their fathers made to save
the life of the Democratic party and
the honor of their State by preventing
the defilement of the house our fathers
built."

The Radical Differences.

Republicanism is optimistic; De-
mocracy is pessimistic. The former
struggles and hopes; the latter con-
tends and despairs. The former be-
lieves in the American republic, the
latter believes in what the former
doesn't. One stands by Dewey, and
the other by Dooley.—Ironton Regis-
ter.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be-
come a member of the Great Doan's
Kidney Pills. It is the only medicine
that makes weak men strong. All
druggists, or write to Doan's Kidney
Pills, 55 West Broadway, New York.
Send for free booklet and sample free. Address
Doan's Kidney Pills, 55 West Broadway, New York.

His Blissful Ignorance.

Col. Waterson is sitting in the
Goebel band wagon blissfully uncon-
scious of the fact that his Palmer and
Buckner shirt-tail is out.—Memphis
Commercial.

"He that any good Would win"

Should be provided with good health,
and everyone who would have good
health should remember that pure,
rich blood is the first requisite.
Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good
blood and good health, has helped
many a man to success, besides giv-
ing strength and courage to thousands
of women who, before taking it, could
not even see any good in life to win.

Hood's Pills are gentle, yet effective.

The Awakening of Kentucky.

The voice of the people is the voice
of God. This is the people's coun-
try and the people, not the politicians,
must preserve it. The patriotic peo-
ple of Kentucky are awakened to a
sense of their duty to themselves, their
families, their State and their coun-
try. The awakening has come none
too soon.—Covington Common-
wealth.

Attention, Machine Men.

McHenry Machine Co., McHenry,
Ky., have a full line of Fittings, Pipe,
Hoses, Packing, etc., at lowest market
prices. Are prepared to do repair
work on Machinery of all kinds, Grey
Iron and Brass Castings.

To the Public.

Washington, D. C. July 14, 1899.
Sir:—This office is in receipt of
your letter of July 6th, 1899, stating
that it has come to your knowledge
that certain banks are encouraging a
practice of allowing their customers to
give checks without stamping name,
and when the checks are brought to
the bank the banks stamp them. As

the check is delivered to the payee be-
fore it reaches the bank, in your
opinion, such a practice is illegal and
a violation of the revenue law; also,
you state that many of the checks
never reach the bank upon which
they are drawn, being taken up be-
fore presented for payment, and the
Government would, therefore, lose
entirely the amount of stamps in that
particular case. You also state that
the bank has adopted this practice as
an advertisement to secure patronage
against a rival bank which requires
the customers to stamp their checks
at the time they are received. You
ask to be advised in the matter.

You are advised that banks must
not affix stamps to unstamped checks
presented, and must return to the
drawer any unstamped check pre-
sented for payment. You are directed
to notify the banks that are guilty of
the practice herein described, that if
it is not immediately discontinued
will be reported to the United States
District Attorney for prosecution.

The instruction contained in Treas-
ury Decision 1906, under date of
June 29, 1898, to the effect that there
was no objection to the affixing by
the bank of the requisite stamps to an
unstamped check presented for pay-
ment, is hereby revoked. This in-
struction was given to meet an emer-
gency immediately preceding the tak-
ing effect of the stamp act on July 1,
1898, in order to obviate the necessity
of returning by the banks thousands
of unstamped checks issued by draw-
ers in ignorance of the law. The law
being now generally understood,
there is no further need for such pro-
vision. (Signed)

G. W. WILSON, Com'r.
Respectfully yours,
MR. JOHN C. ESTREIN,
Collector 11th District, Chillicothe, O.
Owensboro, Ky., July 24, 1899.
This ruling is applicable to all
banks. Respectfully,
H. T. FRANKS,
Collector.

The Republican Leader.

Gen. Taylor, the nominee for Gov-
ernor on the Republican ticket, is a
self-made man and deserves the sup-
port of every man in Kentucky, be
he Republican or Democrat, Populist
or independent voter. The question
is honesty and decency against Goeb-
elism.—Hopkinsville Messenger.

"Necessity knows no law." It is a
law of Nature that the blood must be
kept pure, and Hood's Sarsaparilla
does it.

Populist Convention.

Only a small crowd turned out to
the Populist Convention Saturday.
F. W. Pirtle was elected chairman and
S. A. Hall secretary. The following
delegates were appointed to attend
the State Convention which met
at Lexington yesterday: J. J.
Bracken, J. J. Smith, J. P. Miller,
James Christian, F. M. Sharp, W. H.
Duke, S. H. French, Thos. Wallace,
R. C. Taylor, Jas. St. Clair and A. S.
Worsley. The Populist will hold
another mass convention here the first
Monday in September to nominate a
candidate for Representative.

The Best Prescription for Chills
and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tas-
tless Chili Tonic. Never fails to cure;
then why experiment with worthless
imitations? Price, 50c.

The Election of 1896.

In Mr Goebel's interview with Mr.
L. M. Garrard, Circuit Clerk of Pen-
dleton county, published in the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer of July 19, occurs the
following passage: "If the Republi-
cans win this year the election law
will be repealed, making the steal of
1896 possible of repetition." Mr.
Goebel was one of the first promul-
gators, if not the inventor, of the theory
that McKinley was enabled to carry
Kentucky by fraud in the Republican
Eleventh district, and that was the
fraudulent and hypocritical excuse he
offered for pressing his infamous elec-
tion law. An examination of the
election returns for 1895 and 1896 in
the Eleventh and First districts will
show anyone where the frauds, if
any, were perpetrated, and that they
were in the interest of Bryan and not
of McKinley.

The vote for Bradley in the Eleventh
district in 1895 was 20,579; for
McKinley in 1896 was 26,140, an in-
crease of 27 1/2 per cent. In McKin-
ley's vote over Bradley's. Hardin's
vote in the Eleventh district in 1895
was 8,795; Bryan's vote in that dis-
trict in 1896 was 12,171, an increase
over Hardin's vote of 38 4/10 per
cent.

Now, turn to the First district
Bradley's vote in 1895 was 9,558, and
McKinley's in 1896 was 13,304, an
increase of 38 3/4 per cent. Hardin's
vote in 1895 was 13,170; Bryan's vote
in 1896 was 25,852, an increase of 95 1/2
per cent.

It stealing in either district is indi-
cated by the increased vote, the indi-
cations are three and a half times as
strong in the First as in the Eleventh.

Bryan's vote in the Eleventh dis-
trict increased in a larger proportion
than McKinley's by nearly one-half.
In the First district his vote increased
over two and a half times as much as
McKinley's. In whose favor is fraud
indicated?

In the First district, Calloway coun-
ty gave Bryan over Hardin's vote an
increase of 1,042; Carlisle an increase
of 1,014; Graves an increase of 2,415;
Hickman an increase of 1,161; Mer-

The greatest danger to life in the city
is not the car with its clanging gong, but
those silent invisible foes, the germs of
disease. The prevalence of consumption
in cities is stated to be largely due to the
frequent expectation of diseased per-
sons whose
dried up
lungs
mix with
the dust
and blown
into the
air, is in-
haled by
some
luckless
man or
woman.
Sanita-
tion may
mitigate
these perils
but can
never
obliterate
them.
The essen-
tial thing
is to edu-
cate every
person to
the knowl-
edge that
the germ can
find no per-
manent
lodgment
in a healthy
body. Keep
the blood
pure, the
stomach and
other organs
of digestion
and nutrition
in sound health
and you are
practically
germ proof.

This disease resisting condition is ob-
tained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood,
strengthens the stomach, nourishes the
nerves, and heals the lungs. Even when
there is obstinate cough, bronchitis,
spitting of blood and other conditions,
which, if neglected, lead to consump-
tion, the faithful use of Golden Medical
Discovery will, in almost every instance,
effect a cure.

"I was taken sick in July last year, and
was not able to do any kind of work until
November," writes Mr. Noel W. Orvin, of
Langley, Allen Co., N. C. "I had been coughing up
small hard lumps of phlegm for about a year before I
was taken down. I then called on a doctor, who
said the one-half of my left lung was gone,
and advised me to leave my home and go to the
country for a change. I took four
bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,
which I sincerely believe has done me more good
than all the other medicines I have ever taken."

The People's Common Sense Medical
Adviser, free, on receipt of stamps to
cover expense of mailing only. Send 21
one-cent stamps for the book in paper
covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

shall an increase of 1,115. In the
Eleventh district no counties gave
McKinley any such increase, he re-
ceived being in Pulaski, a very large
county, where it was 719, and where
Bryan also got an increase of 840, or
a larger increase than McKinley
got, and the next largest in Whitley,
another large county, where McKin-
ley's increase in vote over Bradley
was 619, and Bryan's over Hardin 300.
If fraud was perpetrated, in whose fa-
vor do the returns show it was?

There never was a more shameless
pretense of a reason for depriving the
people of their free suffrage than Mr.
Goebel gave and gives in defense of
his bill.—Republican, in Evening
Post.

Notice.

School Trustees or teachers are in-
vited to call at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's
Drug Store and get the latest map of
Kentucky and Tennessee free for use
in the schools of Ohio county. 7

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed to cure. Cures, makes weak
men strong. Blood pure. 50c. All drug-
stores.

SMALLHOUSE, KY.

July 24—A splendid rain fell last
Friday and Saturday.

Tobacco is looking well and the
worms are plentiful.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs.
John Boskill died Sunday morning.

Miss Rachel Addington is very
sick.

Rev. E. D. Maddox filled his regu-
lar appointment at the Baptist church
Sunday.

Miss Oma Maddox is visiting
friends in Centerton.

Miss Nella Barnard, Beaver Dam,
is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lillie Barnard is the guest of
her sister, Mrs. Will Jagoe, Sacramen-
to.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnard visit-
ed in Hopkins county last week.

Mr. W. A. Bennett and family,
Evansville, were the guests of Mr. J.
C. Bennett's family last Wednesday.

Mr. George Rhoads and wife visited
Mr. L. P. Downs' family Saturday
and Sunday.

Rusticus.

NOTIONS.

We sell you a good pair ladies' hose
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